

The HATCHET

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THE GW COLONIALS received an added boost Monday night as President Lloyd Elliott ventured to Ft. Myer to see the Colonials destroy Catholic 105-84. A full report of the game appears on page 10.
Photo by H.B. Resnikoff

House Approves Financial Aid For GW, GU Medical Schools

Federal subsidies of up to \$6.2 million to help the GW Medical School and the Georgetown University medical and dental schools this year and next were approved Monday by the House, 272-58.

The measure, part of a \$15 million supplemental appropriations for the D.C. government, now goes to a joint Conference Committee to reconcile differences with a revenue bill approved by the Senate.

The money is "to permit (Health Education and Welfare) grants of not over \$5,000 per medical student and \$3,000 per dental student for fiscal years 1970 and 1971."

Grants, which are to be made from the HEW funds by the D.C. mayor's office, may be granted only if the school's application "provides for such fiscal control and accounting procedures and reports and access to the records of the applicant as the (mayor) may require."

Rep. Ancher Nelsen (R-Minn.), a member of the House District Committee, said

the committee felt that Congress was "faced with no alternative but to proceed as we are doing in this bill or face the possibility of the District government talking over these schools."

Rep. Thomas Abernethy (D-Miss.), objecting vigorously to the provision, asked "Do you believe that the alumni, the medical alumni alone — over 2500 of them in this area — are so poor and so disloyal that, even if it were true that these universities were in the shape that they say they are in, they would let their medical schools close down?"

Representatives of both schools had argued before the House District Committee that the institutions would have to close within two years if they did not get government aid.

Abernethy argued that GW and GU alone should not get subsidies when medical schools elsewhere in the country are in financial trouble.

Inclusion in the D.C. revenue bill means that the schools cannot also get funds which would be provided by a nationwide health bill now moving through Congress.

Committee Reinstates 7 Day Food Service

The Joint Food Service Committee voted Monday to re-institute seven-day meal service for the 1971-72 academic year.

The Committee, which approved the plan by a 4-2 vote, forwarded its decision to the University Business Office.

The decision followed a survey of 1300 students which showed that 63.5% favor seven day service and 36.5% the present five day service.

The poll ballots distributed by the committee contained estimated prices of \$635 for five day service and \$680 for seven day service.

The committee, while not sure of final prices, assured students that the \$45 difference between plans will be constant.

Stephen Lee, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, questioning the sincerity of a subcommittee finding, which charged that last year's decision to return to five day meal service was "done without consideration of student views," Lee characterized the finding as "impolite and untrue," and indicated that the paragraph should be stricken from the report.

Steve Gnessin, committee member, moved to vote immediately on acceptance of the report and all findings. The board voted approval, although not with the enthusiasm that had been hoped for by committee members.

As the board passed on to new business, Vice-Chairman John Tomsky, speaking for himself and Nancy Richards Thurston representative, expressed their "complete displeasure at what we consider to be executive incompetence."

He continued to read their complaints while failing to make any apparent conclusions or points. Ultimately Nancy Richards moved that the board pass a resolution stating that at all times board members are to be informed of all meetings. The motion carried without opposition.

Banzhaf Case Stirs Protest; Reconsideration Possible

by Andrea Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Law School Faculty will probably consider tomorrow whether to reconsider last week's denial of tenure to Law Prof. John Banzhaf, according to Student Bar Association President David Bantleon.

Bantleon said that any action on the decision would come sometime between February and May of 1971, after excitement over the issue has died down.

In response to a request for student opinion of the controversial and nationally prominent professor, the Law Center dean's office has received approximately 40 letters to date, most of them pro-Banzhaf. According to Bantleon, Dean Robert Kramer has stated that a carefully-worded letter may have considerable influence on the faculty.

Two congressmen, Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.) and Rep. Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.), denounced the tenure decision in telegrams to the Law Center. Jacobs called the move "incredible and outrageous," and Mikva termed it "very difficult to understand unless pernicious influences, having nothing to do with his ability, were brought to bear on the tenure decision."

The law school newspaper, the Advocate, devoted most of a 12-page issue to the Banzhaf case, including an editorial calling for a reconsideration. The Black Law Students Association has passed a resolution asking for a reversal of the decision.

The SBA, which has not yet taken a formal stand on the issue, may sponsor a student referendum next semester if this appears necessary, according to Bantleon.

Banzhaf's reaction to these developments was, "I'll still have to say no comment."

Bantleon, who said he talked to Banzhaf shortly after the tenure decision, said the professor indicated that he is not sure where he may go if the action is not reversed.

Although he called the refusal of tenure surprising, Bantleon feels that all sides of the issue must be considered in order to arrive at a decision which will benefit future students and faculty as well as those currently involved.

Stressing the need to "look beyond all the publicity and

rah-rah about it" to get the full story, Bantleon added that the early enthusiasm prevented both sides from being heard. Speaking against Banzhaf at the second student-faculty meeting, he said, would have been like "running down the streets of Cairo shouting that you're Jewish."

Banzhaf, 30, is listed in "Who's Who in America" as executive director of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), an anti-smoking organization he helped to form. He was active in getting anti-smoking commercials on TV and in

(See BANZHAF, p. 11)

I Am Curious (Adams)

Voyeurs Jam Stag Flickfest

by Steve Gnessin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Traditionally culturally apathetic GW students turned out in full force Tuesday night for Adams Hall's first and perhaps last festival of cinematic perversion, erotica, and general pandering to adolescent prurient drives.

Nearly one-hundred and fifty curious male residents jammed the Adams Hall lobby in high hopes of "learning new techniques," as one freshman put it. The same resident continued, "we're up for it," as the lights slowly dimmed and the projector began its drive.

As the films began, a gentleman described by festival organizer Tom Murphy as looking like a "short Joe Mannix," appeared at the lobby door. Murphy stated that he began a humorous interrogation attempting to discern what was transpiring.

After learning the films were open to all students he took a GW identification card from his wallet. He then produced a police shield and immediately began asking questions.

Information flowed freely to the purported policeman as organizers unleashed a veritable flood of facts concerning the production.

Murphy told of the group's humanitarian interest in raising funds for another Adams resident who had come up with a problem. Murphy explained that due to a lack of proper care and prevention a girl the young man was dating had become pregnant. As he was a decent sort of fellow, Murphy explained, he was doing the proper thing and getting married.

Murphy continued that the funds were being given exclusively to the future groom and nothing was being made by any private individuals. The officer explained that since it was a benefit performance

without private gain the show could continue. He went on to say that he was an expert on pornography and had traveled all over Europe tracing down its sources.

A researcher purporting to be on a Ford Foundation Grant at the GW Medical Center claimed he was conducting a study on the effects of pornography upon males. He explained that his observations are conducted in an atmosphere completely different from those prevailing at the dorm.

He added that the remarks and general reactions of the crowd were "amazing," and offered to hire several persons to view the films under laboratory conditions.

Deadlines For Next Hatchet

The Hatchet will publish one issue during reading week — on January 7 — and will not resume its regular schedule until January 28.

To insure that they are run, all classified ads and bulletin board announcements for the next Hatchet should be submitted by

noon Tuesday, January 5.

Letters to the editor should be in by 2 p.m. that afternoon.



and elsewhere...

● Concordia: Abortion Ad Halts Publication ● National Peace Action Week: April 17-24 ● Denverites Innocent In Justice Rebuff

MOORHEAD, Minn. (CPS)—The staff of the Concordia College student Newspaper Concordian has been locked out of its offices by their administration in the latest of a series of crackdowns on student papers that run abortion referral and counseling advertising.

Editor Omar Olson, stated that the paper ran the ad on Thursday, Dec. 3, and they were informed the morning of Dec. 7 by college President Joseph Knutson that the paper was in violation of a 1909 Minnesota Penal Code Statute making it illegal to advertise any means of terminating pregnancy. In a letter to the student body and faculty, Knutson wrote that not only was such advertising illegal, but it made sex and drugs most important in the minds of Concordia students. "I as president have no other course than to suspend the publication of the paper," Knutson said.

The U.S. Student Press Association condemned Knutson's "highly arbitrary action," and informed him that USSPA, "Minnesota state student editors, and American Civil Liberties Union lawyers will seek immediate injunction to halt the censorship."

Knutson directed the college's Student Affairs Committee to make "a study of the role of the college newspaper, its purpose and character, and to set up definite guidelines for its publication and supervision in harmony with the goals of the college as set forth in the official documents of the institution." Concordia is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church.

The Minnesota action was the latest in a series of reactions of university administrations to the publication of abortion referral ads, or to ads publicizing contraceptive devices. Papers have ceased running the ads in widely scattered sections of the country, including Connecticut, Ohio, and South Dakota and Georgia. In several of the cases, the American Civil Liberties Union is considering action to test the state laws that the ads

are alleged to violate.

In Connecticut, both the University of Connecticut Daily Campus and the University of Bridgeport Scribe ceased publishing the ads on November 30, awaiting a decision from State Attorney General Robert Killian on the issue.

However, the Bridgeport paper informed its readership in an editorial that "Had the editors and advertising staff been in complete and absolute control of The Scribe, the advertising would still be in the paper. Our concern for your right to this information and our right to convey it to you would have made it mandatory that we continue the advertising even to the point of being arrested and tried for a misdemeanor." The paper reminded that back issues of The Scribe were always available to be read.

The Connecticut law states that "any person who by public lecture or otherwise by advertisement or by sale or circulation of any publication encouraging or prompting to the commission of" abortions is subject to criminal prosecution. Punishment is designated as a fine not more than \$500 or imprisonment of not more than a year.

The editor of The Echo at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury has decided to continue running the ads, despite the law. Editor Ron Squires said "My decision as of now is to continue running the ads. It is possible that if, as expected, we too get hassled, we will at least strongly consider a court battle." He is seeking legal assistance.

CHICAGO (CPS)—At a national Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) convention held Dec. 4-6, 1,300 people discussed and approved a program of anti-war activities for the spring.

The participants in the conference approved a plan calling for the week of April 17-24 to be designated as "National Peace Action Week"

to culminate in massive, peaceful and orderly national demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco on April 24.

The demonstrations will be united around the demand, "Immediate Withdrawal of All U.S. Forces from Southeast Asia". The question of whether to build the actions around a single demand or around several demands which would concern themselves with the war, racism and repression was the most controversial issue to be considered.

NPAC is a conglomeration of antiwar groups including the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) various state and local organizations which were part of the now defunct New Mobe, Veterans for Peace, GI antiwar groups, Chicago Moratorium, La Raza Unida Party, Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and several feminist groups.

NPAC was formed in June, 1970, and its first major activity was a series of demonstrations held across the country Oct. 31.

A unified block including SMC, the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance which energetically supported the single-issue approach to the demonstrations, had by far the largest numerical support of any faction present.

Several reasons were given for building the actions around the single issue of immediate withdrawal. Those in favor of that strategy felt that the incorporation of other issues would decrease support for the mass actions.

Antiwar sentiment, it was repeatedly stated, cuts across all political lines.

Some were also against the multi-issue approach because, they said, vague slogans against racism and repression would "leave the movement vulnerable to cooption by liberal politicians." The major opposition to the single-issue strategy came from Sidney Lens, who presented a resolution to the body calling for NPAC to participate in a program of actions on April 3 and 4 called

by the National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression (NCAWRR).

In the face of criticism Lens withdrew his proposal and urged the amalgamation of NPAC and NCAWRR in a mass spring march leaving the exact date unnamed at the conference.

A less important but more vocal opposition to the single-issue theory of organizing was advocated by the SDS-PLP faction present.

Speakers from SDS and PLP denounced the single issue approach as racist. That group put forth its own program calling for the creation of "a Worker-Student Alliance to Fight the War and Racism" and a call to come to the SDS National Convention in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

SDS resorted to disruptive tactics after claiming that those chairing the meeting were only permitting speakers in favor of the single-issue to address the gathering.

People speaking in favor of the single issue proposal were often interrupted by chants like "Fight racism—ally with workers" from the SDS contingent.

The SDS proposal was overwhelmingly defeated Sunday amidst boos from SMC

supporters directed at SDS.

Workshop group proposals accepted as amendments by the conference include the boycott of Standard Oil, endorsement of the high school bill of rights, and an educational campaign on the middle east crisis around possible U.S. intervention.

Denver (CPS)—Three University of Denver students, charged with disrupting a recent Justice Department presentation, have been found innocent by the All-University Disciplinary Committee.

The decision, which culminated nearly 10 hours of proceedings, was announced by committee chairman Prof. Benjamin Bozeman, Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Students Charlotte DeVito, Ken Jones, and Ned Perkins were major characters in a guerilla theater production performed during the Justice Department's visit November 16 to the University of Denver campus.

They were subsequently charged by the University with violation of University rules of conduct as explained in the 1970-71 Student Handbook under the section on "Assemblies and/or Rallies," page 46.

Delts Raise \$70 for Poor

A fast and vigil sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be held December 18-19 to protest "political repression by the FBI."

The organizers hope to have either Sen. Goodell or Rep. Anderson at the protest. William Sloan Coffin, and William Stringfellow are the only two confirmed speakers, so far.

The itinerary will begin with a march to the Justice Department for a prayer service and the commissioning of fasters. This will be followed by a 24 hour vigil, to be held within Tiger cages. The concluding Eucharist will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 19.

Persons interested should gather at the First Congregational Church of Christ, located at 40th and G streets.

In a Red Cross drive last week, the Delts collected \$70 from the game booth and raffle set up in the Center. A Red Cross spokesman told members of the fraternity that for each dollar collected, \$15 worth of food would be purchased for needy families during Christmas.

The winner of the raffle prize, a bottle of Johnnie Walker Red, fine twelve year old Scotch, was Sandy Schaefer.

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—Stuart Applebaum, Phoenix



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—Steve Kohn, Bernard Baruch, C.U.N.Y.

"IT IS A FILM DEFINITELY WORTH SEEING. IT IS A FINE SKETCH OF MAN'S DESPERATE NEED FOR SOMETHING WORTH LOVING AND A LIFE WORTH LIVING!"
—Anne Shepard, Hunter College

Annandale Theatre
Annandale, Virginia

Baronet Theatre
Bethesda, Maryland

Cerberus One
Washington, D.C.

Riverside Plaza
Riverside, Maryland

Silver Theatre
Silver Spring, Md.



PRESIDENT LLOYD ELLIOTT discusses GW communications problems at Tuesday night's Program Board meeting.

Elliott Plans 'Open Houses' For All Of GW, Every Other Friday

by Sue McMenamin
Asst. News Editor

University President Lloyd H. Elliott pledged that he would do his part to improve communications within the University at Tuesday night's Center Program Board meeting. As a result of his talk with Thurston Hall residents last week, Elliott said, he will hold "open houses" for the University's "whole family" every other Friday.

These meetings between students, Elliott and other administrators will begin shortly after Christmas vacation, the president said.

Elliott recalled that he held such meetings when he first came to GW but discontinued them when the student attendance dropped off.

Elliott expressed concern over the lack of communication between students and faculty. "If a student can't build a relationship with two, or three, or six professors then the University has failed," he said. Students must feel they have free access to the professors they came to study under.

Elliott felt the University is moving towards freer communication but he said he will "endorse all suggestions leading to better communications between students and faculty."

The "degeneration" of the advising system "into an approval-signing ritual" has been the "greatest breakdown" within GW in the last decade, Elliott said.

Describing the ideal advising system, Elliott argued that students and faculty should get together and plan the students' future on the basis of interests and achievements.

In reply to a question by Program Board Chairman Cathy Bernard about cuts in the programming budget, Elliott repeated his concerns over the financial crisis of private educational institutions.

"I think the costs of attending this university are becoming frighteningly high," Elliott said, expressing his fear that GW may be pricing itself out of business. "As president of this university I will resist every increase in cost," he pledged, but he noted that a

private school must raise its fees enough to stay alive.

Elliott said that without more Federal aid, there may be no private institutions in this country after five or ten years.

Miss Bernard said she invited Elliott to speak to the Board because Board members felt programming was often blocked by the administration.

Courts & Contracts

Park Explains Laws

"I don't think the ballgame is over yet," Robert Park said last night, speaking on the restrictive amendments put on his committee's new judicial system which was approved last week by the Faculty Senate.

Munching on a slice of warm banana bread given to him by an admirer, the law professor fielded a wide variety of questions last night in Thurston Hall as part of that dorm's continuing speaker series.

His committee's system still must be approved by the Board of Trustees before taking effect and they have the right to change the document in any way they wish. Park said that if students talk with "sympathetic members" of the Board they may be able to get the Board to return to the Student Court the right to hear cases involving suspension of any length as well as expulsion.

The Senate limited the Student Court's original jurisdiction on a motion from Law prof. David Robinson. Robinson also amended the document so that the University prosecutor only has to "certify" that a certain penalty is possible in a disciplinary case instead of "seeking" that verdict.

It is this change, Park maintained, that "enormously enlarged" the power of the University prosecutor "to limit the jurisdiction of the Student Court."

With the new system in effect, Park said that GW is "in pretty good shape" as far as judicial processes are concerned. "The first three or four cases won't be good tests" of the system, Park maintained, predicting that the University prosecutor will try most every tactic in testing the new system.

Commenting on the pending suit against the University for breach of contract in ending classes early last spring during the student strike, Park said "it's not inconceivable to me" that the one million dollar suit will win. Such a verdict, he added, "could bankrupt the University."

Asked about judicial bodies in the dorms, Park said that effective penalties there are "tough" to devise, but noted that the permanent Judicial Committee which will be formed after final approval of the whole plan will work on the structuring of dorm judicial boards.

JOAN BAEZ in Concert

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\$2.00

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WE BELIEVE you feel the same way.

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Mitchell Residents Guilty Of Ruckus

by Mike Fruitman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Mitchell Hall Judicial Board Tuesday night found three residents of the sixth floor guilty of violating social regulations in a noise incident Nov. 19. Unless the decision is overturned, the three will be removed from the sixth floor before next semester and fined \$15 each.

The decision in the case of Larry Roberts, Alan Gelman and Jim Savarin was announced at 3:00 a.m. yesterday after a 4½-hour trial and one hour's deliberation. The vote of the five-member board was unanimous.

Roberts, who served as one of the defense lawyers, called the decision "unwarranted, considering the facts and support behind us. Removing us from the floor will create more disorder." He also indicated that the trio will appeal as far as possible. Such an appeal would begin with the Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The complainant was Max Goldberg, a seventh floor resident, who charged that the three defendants made noise continually on the night in question, preventing him from sleeping. The noise reportedly continued, despite numerous requests for quiet from sixth floor Resident Advisor Doug Farmer, until approximately 5:30 a.m.

Goldberg's counsel was law student James Winchester, the R.A. for the seventh floor. The second defense lawyer was sixth floor resident Dave Bradley.

Before the trial began, numerous preliminary motions were made. The prosecution asked that the guilt or innocence of the defendants be judged separately from the punishment, if found guilty, so that any punishment would take into account past actions of a similar nature. This was defeated.

Farmer testified that also involved in the noise incident was the fact that the three defendants moved a piano up to the sixth floor from the lobby where Farmer had taken it moments earlier. It had been located in a kitchen on the sixth floor. Farmer had been intending to move it for some time, but apparently angered the trio because they had been using the piano earlier in the evening. It came out that a general animosity existed between Farmer and the three residents for quite some time.

The defense never denied making noise; rather, they tried

(See MITCHELL 3, p. 7)

It Was Martha

Tessie Contest Finally Junked

by Sue McMenamin
Ass't News Editor

The Tessie Fahnyatz contest, which could have sent two GW students to Bermuda, was cancelled by the Program Board several days before it was scheduled to end.

The Board decided that there were not enough entries to make the contest worthwhile. Doug Allen, who recently resigned from the Board and was one of the contest's originators, attributed the contest's failure to a lack of student interest.

Bill Downes, Operations Board chairman, was also a member of the group of Board members who thought up the contest and confessed that he came up with the name.

Downes claimed the contest failed because "one member of the board hated the idea and was trying to obstruct it." He said this person was Program Board Chairman Cathy Bernard.

According to Downes and Allen, only a few people were working on the contest. Allen said "My resignation made discontinuing the contest definite. No one else on the Board had time to work on it."

However, no money was lost on the contest. Expenditures were small and the proceeds from a film held to raise funds for the Fahnyatz contest covered them.

Allen said that the failure of this contest "probably will make

the Board hesitant to take up such a contest again."

Earlier this year the Board approved the contest and then reversed its decision a week later. Board members interested in continuing the contest were told if they could raise the money from additional activities, they could hold it.

Plans were made and the

contest began again several weeks later. Clues to the identity of Tessie Fahnyatz were given at Board activities, on the Board phone line, and in the Hatchet.

There were 35 to 40 entries with guesses including Lloyd H. Elliott, E. K. Morris, Neil Portnow, and Greg Valliere. Tessie was Martha C. Washington.

Women's Lib To Mark NLF's 10th Anniversary

A celebration is being planned by Women's Liberation for this Sunday, December 20, at the Ellipse, to mark the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the National Liberation Front.

The site of the planned celebration is adjacent to the National Christmas tree on the Ellipse. The celebrants are planning to "sing, dance and make music," in praise of the continued existence of the NLF.

Women's Liberation has stressed that those planning on attending should be attired in costumes and should have pots and pans along to make music with.

The All Souls Church at 16th and Harvard streets will be the site of a Women's Liberation guerrilla theatre at 4:00 p.m. this Sunday. The group has asked that presents be brought for the Vietnamese people.

One Liberation source said that "true liberation from women cannot be achieved until people all over the world are free, until no nation oppresses another."

Talent Show On Tonight

The GW Talent Show will be held tonight in the Center Theatre, featuring a number of singers, bands, and novelty groups. It will be highlighted by a number from a recent show by the dance department, two local bands, and a "surprise finale." Winners will be selected by audience applause and will appear on Arthur Godfrey's "All American College Show." Show time is 8:30 p.m. and admission is 50 cents.

Students Have Kept The Faith

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the widespread student disenchantment with present institutions extends to the religious world, religion plays a major role in campus life, according to two members of GW's religion department.

Professor Robert Jones, chairman of the religion department, said that he is less sure now than he would have been a few years ago that organized religious groups are very influential here. "But really," he indicated, "it depends on what you're looking for."

A few organized groups, notably Hillel and the Newman Foundation, and also a small group of Christian Scientists, are built around small cores of steady members. They serve the needs of their constituents, but really do not affect campus life as a whole.

It is not with such groups, though, that Dr. Jones is principally concerned. As department chairman, he is interested in seeing that some religious thinking reaches the average student and helps direct the course of his life. Whatever he chooses as his principal vocation in life, Dr. Jones would like to see the student, the graduate, working to help other people.

Dr. Jones is an ordained Baptist minister, but has not had a congregation since he was in graduate school. He sees his role at GW as neither that of a pastor nor missionary. He is not trying to make converts for any particular group. Outside class, as an individual, he is glad to act as a counselor, and some students come to him specifically because of his religious background, but he does not consider this his professional role.

The function of the department of religion, Jones said, is not to send students on to seminaries. Theological schools prefer that entrants have majored in some other field, such as psychology or sociology. The religion department, then, is intended to reach to the average student, majoring in anything else. There is a small group of majors.

Jones stated three functions for the

"... it is a sort of minority consciousness that makes a few groups hang on."

A few Christian Scientists, because they are a very small group, feel a need to hold together, and Newman and Hillel are built around small groups who perhaps feel the same way, but the average student would perhaps feel out of place in such a group. Especially among Protestants, it smacks of the rah-rah spirit of the 50's.

department. First, it offers an introduction to the academic study of religion as a historical phenomenon. Second, it tries to show how theological thought may have a consistency, both internally and with respect to the world, rather than just being made of random revelations. Thirdly, the department hopes to provide sufficient depth that a student may use religion, just as history or literature, as the center for a grounding in the liberal arts.

Dr. Jones also stated that a major in religion is a good background for a minister's wife, admitting the sexism involved here, in considering the woman as just a housewife.

"Statistically speaking," Jones said, "the most important role of the department is clearly reaching to the non-majors." By offering to them the fundamentals of religious thinking, religion perhaps permeates the campus.

Asked whether he considered the rising popularity of Eastern cults such as Krishna consciousness as a movement in this same direction, Dr. Jones demurred. "While certainly not objecting to the personal value an individual may obtain from his own beliefs," he said that his own personal convictions are such that he places little value on such an inward looking religion.

To him, the best faith is one which inspires a man to move out into the world and help others, rather than simply seek consciousness within

himself. This, he emphasized, was only a matter of his personal religion, and he meant in no way to downgrade anybody else's faith.

Dr. Harry Yeide, professor of religion and assistant dean of the Columbian College, stated that he is constantly surprised by the number of students who are active in religious groups at home or even in the community, but are not involved in any group on the campus as such.

Many students, Dr. Yeide said, teach in synagogues or churches, but find no value in searching out persons of similar convictions on campus. Protestant groups especially, such as the Wesleyan Foundation, have crumbled in the last few years.

"Perhaps," Dr. Yeide suggested, "it is a sort of minority consciousness that makes a few groups hang on." A few Christian Scientists, because they are a very small group, feel a need to hold together, and Newman and Hillel are built around small groups who perhaps feel the same way, but the average student would perhaps feel out of place in such a group. Especially among Protestants, it smacks of the rah-rah spirit of the 50's.

Many students come to Dean Yeide for personal advice, and it is obvious that some come specifically because he is an ordained minister, but he does not intend for religion to be the main basis of his advice.

"Some people," he said, "come to me because I am the wrong man to see." Catholics and Jews may have religious problems which they are hesitant to take to a priest or rabbi. When he was in Boston, Yeide said, the Protestant ministers did a heavy business in marital counseling for Catholic couples. These days, steps are being taken to make priests better qualified to handle marital problems, but Yeide still is sought out often for this purpose.

Although he hopes that his religious background is valuable to him as a counselor, Dr. Yeide admitted that it can create a barrier. Students may come in with a preconceived idea of the kind of advice he will give, and even choose their language accordingly. Psychologists and psychiatrists often have the same problem. Clients who have read popular works on psychiatry are likely to decide beforehand the treatment they want recommended, and steer the professional in that direction, using "pop-psychiatry" language and avoiding mention of topics they don't want considered.

Dr. Yeide, not being a professional counselor, feels that he is less adept at breaking through these barriers.

The assistant dean wonders to what extent the drug culture constitutes a search for religion. "Many of the terms and phrases seem to point in this direction," he says, and those people who come to him often state the reasons for their experimentation in this manner. "Perhaps this is just an attempt at rationalizing," Yeide admits, but it is impossible to tell.

Dean Yeide definitely feels that religion is not disappearing from the American scene. "The campus is not a microcosm," he stated, and even if religion in its historical forms is not very apparent, today's students seem to be searching for something, perhaps even more than a few years ago.

"It is obvious that young people have less faith in science and technology than they once did," Dr. Yeide said, and they are attempting to find something to replace this lost faith.



CHRISTMAS VACATION is just a day away but no sleigh bells are heard ringing and none of that white stuff has been seen drifting down. True to her reputation of not knowing whether she is in the North or the South, Washington muddles along in its rain, mist, and muck. You just may have to forego the giant slalom this vacation in favor of some of the other holiday amenities. Photo by Dave Vitter

Vagrant Discovered In Thurston; Drama Department Burglarized

During the past two weeks three unauthorized persons were turned over to the Metro police after being found on campus property.

Two of these instances occurred in Thurston Hall. A vagrant was found sleeping in the third floor study lounge, and was turned over to the immigration authorities, since he failed to produce proof.

After it was reported that a stranger entered an elevator in Thurston, a search was initiated. A male was found and turned over to the Metro police, and charged with trespassing.

The other vagrant was

found in parking lot number 4, after it had been reported that there was blood on the ground. An ambulance was called and along with the Metro police to investigate the scene. The man was found intoxicated and it was determined that he had fallen and injured his skull. He refused to go with the ambulance and was removed by the police.

During the two week period, Dec. 1-14, most thefts occurred in campus buildings, rather than in the dorms. Power tools worth over \$200 were stolen from the Drama Dept. in the center. The Drama Dept. also lost \$159 in cash from a

locked box in a filing cabinet.

Two clocks were stolen, one from Stuart and one from Corcoran. Sixty dollars in cash was stolen from two different rooms in Bacon Hall. A dictating machine was reported missing from Building JJ and a coat belonging to a student was stolen from the Office of the Program Board in the Center.

With the Christmas recess—long known at GW for its dorm robberies fast approaching, campus security forces plan added surveillance of the residence halls.

For the first time in recent memory, all but two halls will be closed for most of the period. Only Thurston and Madison Halls will be open, and even those for three days—Dec. 24 through 26.

The Center will also be shut tight for a period of the vacation, closing its doors on the 24th, and reopening on Monday, the 28th. University officials believe the closings will prevent any robberies.

Prof. Allensworth Defends State Government Action

GW political science Prof. D. Trudeau Allensworth last week told state legislators that criticism of state government inaction is often unfounded.

"A number of industrially advanced states," he contended, "are adjusting well to the demands of our metropolitan-directed society." Allensworth's remarks were made December 9 at a convention in Scottsdale, Arizona.

He cited recent establishment by state agencies of special bureaus dealing with urban renewal, transit and housing. "Hardly a year passes without some states seeking to reorganize and streamline their executive branch operations to encourage more logical departmental groupings and more rational funding processes," he said.

Allensworth called on state governments to also persuade private interests to "assist in inducing citizens and firms to do the things the public wants done."

The GW prof. is co-author of "The Politics of States and Local Communities," slated for

publication early next year, and has recently completed a book outlining the major dimensions of public policy in American government.

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Final Exam Changes

Business Administration

132 Garbundy Tues, Jan 19, 8:30 am Gov 305

Chemistry

50 Carass Wed, Jan 20, 8:30 am Stuart 304
53A Levy Wed, Jan 19, 8:30 am Cor 100
53B Levy Wed, Jan 20, 8:30 am Cor 319
53C Levy Thurs, Jan 14, 6 pm Cor 106
53D Wrenn Wed, Jan 20, 1 pm Cor 220
193 Wrenn To be arranged

Civil Engineering

195 Soslau Tues, Jan 12, 6 pm Tomp 205

Classics

21A2 Porath Tues, Jan 19, 8:30 am Mon 202

Education

111A1 Moore Mon, Jan 18, 8:30 am C-301&303
111A2 Moore Mon, Jan 18, 8:30 am C-301&303

Economics

101B Watson Mon, Jan 11, 1 pm C 320
181C Dun Thurs, Jan 14, 6 pm C 201&203

Electrical Engineering

152B Abd-Alla Thurs, Jan 14, 6 pm Tomp 207
157B1 Willis Mon, Jan 18, 6 pm Tomp 200

English

1J2 Cherry Tues, Jan 19, 1 pm Gov 102 & 102A
1U2 Tasta Wed, Jan 20, m Mon 103
40G2 Dabney Tues, Jan 19, 1 pm C-217 & 219

Delete completely the lines for English courses 103, 117, & 161 C.

French

2X6 Hueston Mon, Jan 18, 1 pm C-301
9D2 Guleu Tues, Jan 12, 8:30 am Mon 2
9E Guleu Mon, Jan 18, 6 pm Gov 410
10A2 Steinberg Mon, Jan 18, 8:30 am Mon 3A

History

105 Multhaupt Mon, Jan 11, 6 pm Stuart 203

Italian

1C Coffland Fri, Jan 15, 1 pm Mon 101

Physical Education

101 Snodgrass To be arranged

Delete completely the lines for Physical Education courses 51, 113A & 164.

Physics

9B Hobbs Mon, Jan 11, 8:30 am Cor 100
11B Hobbs Mon, Jan 11, 8:30 am Cor 100

Political Science

105 Wayne Tues, Jan 12, 8:30 am C-217

Slavic Language & Literature

3C Jelagin Thurs, Jan 14, 6 pm C200

Sociology

1C Anker Thurs, Jan 21, 8:30 am C-100

Spanish

1B Cimmino Tues, Jan 12, 1 pm C 100
9B2 Sanchez Mon, Jan 18, 8:30 am C 636
123 Azar Mon, Jan 18, 8:30 am Gov 306
125 Mazzeo Mon, Jan 11, 8:30 am Gov 220

Speech and Drama

49 Reynolds Tues, Jan 12, 6 pm Aud A

Statistics

157A Mann Wed, Jan 13, 6 pm C 320

These corrections are of the final exam schedule printed in last Thursday's paper. For those who no longer have that issue, copies will be posted for the next month in the Hatchet office.

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Season's Greetings
to the
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Season's Greetings



Photo by Seth Beckerman

Letters to the Editor

Pro-Assembly

It has become apparent that the underlying cynicism that pervades most Hatchet editorials has completely dominated your editorial, "New Assembly?"

First, you charge that pro-Assembly students "seem more motivated by a desire to advance their own political careers than a belief that a potentially effective student voice should be returned to the campus."

This statement does not necessarily mean that pro-Assembly students are detrimental in their outlook toward student government. The Hatchet, on the other hand, is trying to place in the minds of everyone the idea that they are. To make such a statement, the Hatchet must first show what pro-Assembly students have to gain from "advancing their own political careers" and secondly, that the students will not be effective student voices, representatives of all students.

Although we cannot be positive that an effective Student Assembly will be the result of such a revival, I believe we must give it a try, so that the student body can be heard by

Rice Hall as a unified mass, not a disjointed bunch of minor interests.

By forfeiting the Student Assembly, the students have forfeited some of their innate rights as students. A student coming to this university acquires certain rights as put forth in the "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities." Among these are the right to his own form of student government and the right to express his interests through that body. Without that body, students cannot hope to express or even guarantee their rights. If we have an instrument which can be potentially helpful to us, we shouldn't throw it away because it doesn't appear to serve a purpose or because it isn't the best. The Student Assembly did not claim to be perfect, nor did it claim to be the best. Its claims lie in the fact that it exists to be used and improved upon by students. A structure can never be blamed for not succeeding. The people who create and try to operate it are really the ones who make or break that structure.

All things begin with the basics and are built upon. So too with the Student Assembly and

even more so with the all-University Assembly. We need a basis from which to improve upon. A Student Assembly cannot exist without the support of the students, and an all-University Assembly cannot exist without a Student Assembly.

How will the faculty and administration view the setting up of an all-University Assembly on an equal level with students, when students, to begin with, forfeit their own right to self-government? If students cannot have faith in their own form of government, or even have faith enough to improve it, how much faith will they give to an all-University Assembly? Will they also deny recognition to that form of government?

Let us begin with the basics. Let us begin with what we have that is all ours, what completely belongs to the students. Then from there let us build to make the Assembly better. If students can show a concerted faith in student government, they will also show faith in an all-University Assembly. The faculty and administration will never give the students anything, let alone an all-University Assembly with equal representation for students as well as faculty and administrators. Whatever the students want, they are going to have to fight for it. It will be a lot easier if we have something to fight through and to fight with.

Scott Swirling

Anti-Assembly

I would like to take this opportunity to make my position on the question of the "New Assembly" very clear. I supported Abolition last Spring as a viable way to bring change in student government at GW—preferably academic councils and an all-University Senate. I still favor these proposals and do not intend to see them shot down by a bunch of self-serving ego-trippers.

The Hatchet's point about the Pro-Assembly students seems to me to be well taken; certainly

for my part I will support the concept of referendum as an opportunity for re-assessment of abolition. I will work to maintain abolition.

I have one parting word of advice: wait until you win your referendum before you start planning your election campaigns.

Jim Kilpatrick

Sensation?

The deterioration of the Hatchet from a reasonably objective journal to that of a second-rate sensation sheet and propagandist for the New Left was well illustrated in your biased coverage of last Thursday's YAF meeting.

YAF's guest speaker, Dolf Droge (a White House Advisor on Vietnam), gave a well-presented, unemotional and factually documented argument in defense of current Administration policy in Indochina. He spoke on the topic for almost three hours, but, judging from the Hatchet report, one would suspect that his remarks were absolutely devoid of any news value, an assumption that could be disputed by scores of serious students who listened attentively and stayed afterwards to question Droge in detail.

None of the salient points that Mr. Droge made were seriously reported. Rather, the GW student body was once again subjected to a boring recitation of the latest "disruption" of a YAF meeting by self-righteous and ill-mannered adolescents who have shouted it all before and who do not deserve the exaggerated attention given their rantings by the Hatchet. Let's face it, gentlemen: making the disruptive tactics of GW's junior Gestapo the main focus of this story is like reporting that the dog bit a man again.

As long as there is a YAF presence at GW there will always be adolescents who think it cute and "purposeful" to shout down its speakers and throw vegetables. This is not news, so why continue to dignify it with inordinate coverage? A

responsible newspaper would have reported what Droge said and the serious objections and support raised by the audience.

At the same time a fair Hatchet would someday publish an editorial demanding that the YAF be allowed to present its viewpoints in a reasonable, non-disruptive atmosphere. But then maybe this is asking for journalistic objectivity and fairness of too high a standard for many on the Hatchet staff.

John M. Tobin

GW YAF Vice-chairman

Women & NLF

Women around the country are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam on Sunday December 20th. This will take place in Washington at 2:00 p.m. at the Ellipse and from 4:00 p.m. on at All Souls' Church, and is open to women, children, and men. Activities include female folk singers, women's guerilla theater, international foods, toys for children and films about Vietnamese and North American women.

Many sisters believe that true liberation for women cannot be achieved until people all over the world are free, until no nation oppresses another, and until the basis for that oppression—capitalism—is replaced with communism. Under true communism all people control the means of production, their communities and their own lives. People produce enough goods today to meet everyone's needs, but because of capitalism and the exploitation by some people of others which is necessarily a part of capitalism, goods are unevenly distributed. When all people labor for the good of all, and people share and use according to their needs, then all people will be deemed equally valuable by society. Women will no longer be exploited as a surplus labor force, or domestic slaves, trapped in their suburban homes, isolated from society.

The US is in the imperialist stage of capitalism, in which the

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

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Tara Connell

Evolutionary Pains?

This past week GW evidenced the most obvious examples of evolutionary pains that we have seen in a long time. I say evolutionary rather than growing pains because I am not quite sure whether we are maturing or escaping by way of 1950.

In other words, are we being guided by reason and wisdom or are we manifesting the Linus philosophy and picking up our security blankets where we dropped them several years ago?

• The Faculty Senate meeting last Friday was the closest thing to a fiasco I have seen in a long time. The arguments used in trying to defeat the Student Court and eventually weakening it were clear examples of the kind of emotionalism that evokes images of thumb-sucking and teddy bears.

The actual vote on the measure to undermine the Court's jurisdiction was a rude awakening, literally, to many of the Senate's members—obviously visions of sugar-plums and the good old days were dancing through their heads.

It was clear from the debate that the amount of research into the judicial system, done by Professor Robinson was negligible. For instance, until the ODK sponsored debate a few days ago the meeting (and almost a month after the original proposals were made) Robinson was unaware that an appeal to President Elliott from the Hearing Committee was in that body's Constitution.

Robinson's argument for simplicity in the judicial system was specious and, I believe, a transparent disguise for his desire to see more convictions with less work and, perhaps, less truth and protection for the student.

I, too, would like to see the day when the most serious and heinous offense committed by a student is throwing spitballs at the President's dog, but not at the expense of a political awareness and University reform or, most importantly, my rights as an individual member of society.

In order to give an example of one line of thinking in the Senate I must refer to the comments made by Professor Highfill. Though I can not gauge what effect these remarks had on the other members, they elucidate a feeling that I believe to be, at least subconsciously, the opinion of many faculty members.

He said, in effect, that the students trust the faculty and they (students) would allow their responsibilities to be taken away from them as long as they were told they were responsible members of the society. He also mentioned something about his principles.

Now I have the utmost respect for Professor Highfill as a teacher and a scholar but when he makes a statement like that, steeped in ignorance about the students who care about the system, I wouldn't trust him, or anyone who believes as he

does, as far as I could throw him. Talk about principles.

At the same time, I must commend Professors Allen and Morgan, if not for their reasonableness and concern then for their ability to stay awake.

• Another aspect of the return to the impotent security of the past is the movement to reestablish the Student Assembly. While trying to ignore the cries of egotism, I must question the timing of the move.

The abolition of the Assembly may not have been the most correct method of attaining an all-University government. Going back to the old form of Assembly, before waiting to find out the reaction to the Governance Commission's report, would indicate a lack of knowledge about the motives for abolishing the Assembly in the first place as well as what has happened in the mean time with respect to establishing support for a pan-GW government.

The Trustee's Commission did state that a strong student government is needed, as well as the University Assembly. I suggest, however, that many reforms and changes in the structure of the Assembly as it was will have to be made before it can ever be effective, not to mention viable within the new structure.

The chaos that is now student politics is inconvenient and frustrating but it has proved to be a motivating force in the creation of a more fair government. It has also provided the opportunity, rarely seen, for a tremendous amount of creativity. I am afraid that by reinstituting a student government right now might enable many people to stop pushing for the University Assembly.

• In my column last week I urged President Elliott to get out and talk to the people. The next day he came to the Faculty Senate meeting and officiated throughout the four hour debate. He also spoke at length about GW's financial problems.

As I was patting myself on the back for a job well done, someone told me that the night I was writing my column, Elliott was speaking at Thurston about the fact that he planned to get out and talk to the people.

I would like to apologize to President Elliott for my getting some of the credit that he deserves. This is not to say that I agree completely with his method—that is, the tight veil of secrecy surrounding the meeting—but everybody has to start somewhere and his was a shy but appropriate one.

I hope he found that students aren't that horrible and that he will continue to seek our company in the future. Perhaps this renaissance, of sorts, will aid in giving the University a personality and help to eliminate some of the fear and mistrust that is so much a part of GW.

Ed. Note: "Evolutionary Pains?" is Tara Connell's last column for the Hatchet. Miss Connell will graduate from the University in February.

A Christmas Cry

A
Conscientious War
Objector Christmas
Once More
Snow Bomb Falls
Upon us

With
Young Man
Soldier Sad
Frustrations
Shotgun shattering
Santa merry Elations
Bringing
Internal Strife
Nefarious
International Relations

Oh! Unhappy Time
For Some...
My heart weeps
These
Lacrimae Rerum

And
Tis For Thee
That
Feelings roll down my cheeks
Dropping
Into...
Snowbank Deep
Depression

Despair Away!
O Come All Ye Faithful
Together
To see the
Little Prince of Peace
And
Pray that the World...
Swaddling Wrapped
in a
Universe Cradled Blanket
will
Spin into
Peaceful Harmony
Hark the Herald Angels Sing
Peace...
Is Not...
A Divisible thing.

—Mary Werblin

More Letters

capitalists go beyond their own borders, seeking cheap labor, raw materials, and markets on which to unload their products. The Vietnamese war is only one of many wars of national liberation; that is, people struggling to determine their own destinies, to kick imperialist nations out of their economic, political, social, and cultural lives. As women fighting for that same right to control our own lives, and recognizing our enemy as identical (US capitalism and imperialism) we see the Vietnamese people as our sisters and brothers—and we want to celebrate their victory.

We see ourselves and national liberation struggles all over the world as part of a life force, striving to eliminate the death-kulture of Amerika, and instead create societies based on love and respect of all people. We are beginning to build this new life within the dying old kulture. Sisters work and live collectively, are sensitive to each others' needs, raise children communally—not treating them as private property, and fight for

control over their own bodies and lives.

We are creating a new world with new free people. We can all try to change ourselves and the world around us. Come and celebrate Life and the NLF this Sunday.

Sisterhood is Powerful!
Johanna Gross-Blom
Melanie Maholick

Correction

The Hatchet regrets some errors in the story on the AU library in the December 10 issue. It is now known that only one person was suspended without pay in the controversy.

Mr. Raymond Peterson is a member of the cataloguing staff, and formerly the acquisitions staff, of the library, but is not officially titled "librarian." And Mr. Paul Naiper's desk was actually moved into a staff lounge with a kitchen.

Also there has been no demotion in pay, although there has been a switch in assignments and, as one staff member put it, "a demotion in the eye of our fellow workers."

Letters To The Editor

THE HATCHET welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns, and the news. To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed, dated, include address and student number when applicable. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be typed on a seventy space line. They should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and deposited in either the box at the Hatchet Office, Room 433 of the University Center, or at the Information Desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington.

The deadlines for letters are: 2:00 pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 pm Friday for the Monday issue. No letter will appear if submitted after the deadlines.

The Hatchet is also interested in receiving guest columns and cartoons. All those interested in submitting material should contact Cary Malkin, Editorial Page Editor, at Room 433 of the Center or at 676-7550.

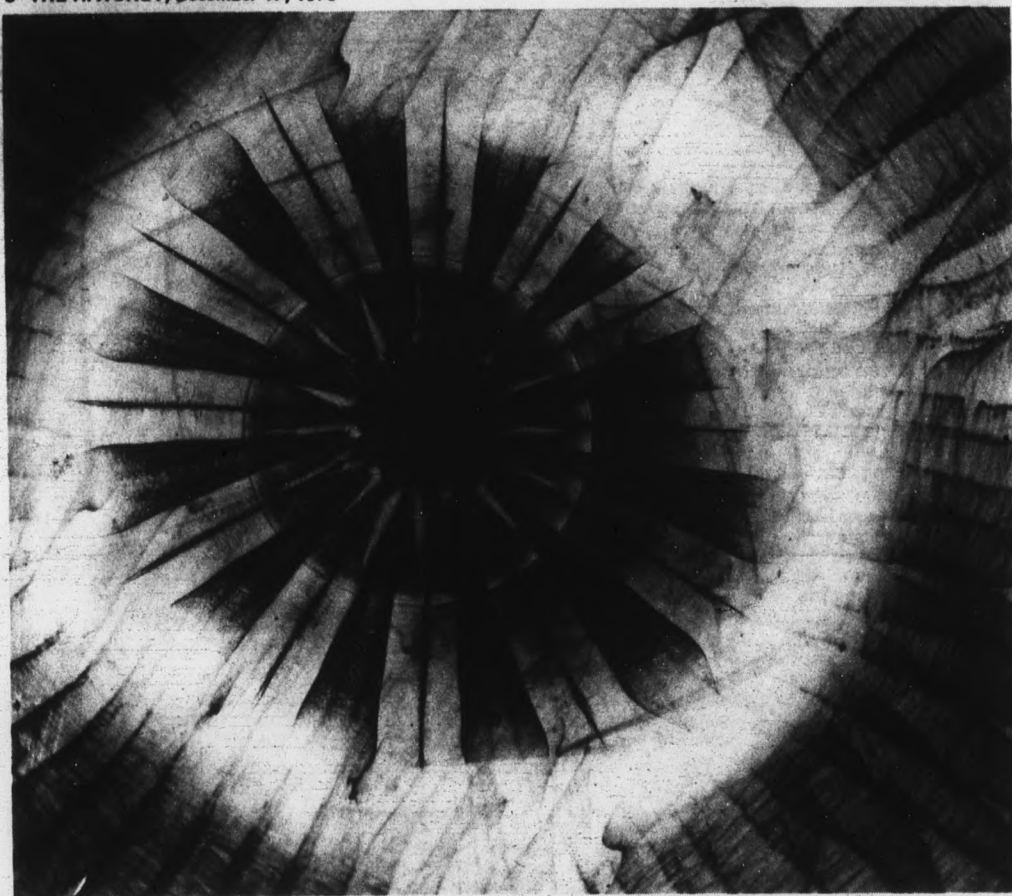
Mitchell 3, from p. 4

to show that few, if any, other Mitchell residents had been disrupted by their noise besides Goldberg and Farmer. They produced numerous witnesses who said that they had not been disturbed by the three, even though their rooms were quite close to where the noise was coming from.

The prosecutor emphasized this lack of denial in his closing argument, and also cited a general attitude of deliberate harassment against Farmer.

The closing defense statement stressed the fact that the case was being blown out of all proportion, and asked for a dismissal. It asserted that Farmer was out to get the three, and was therefore exaggerating the incident.





"This week, many will be reminded that no explosion of atoms generates so hopeful a light as the reflection of a star, seen appreciatively in a pasture pond. It is there we perceive Christmas—and the sheep quiet, and the world waiting."

—E.B. White

Photogram by WHEALTON

Arts and Entertainment

GW Dance Concert

'Professional Avant-Garde'

by Charles Venin

THE GW DANCE Company offered a program last weekend that was light, avant-garde, and highly professional.

The concert began with "Seventh Study in Contrast," choreographed by GW dance instructor Nancy Johnson. The work successfully combined elements of classical ballet, acrobatics, gymnastics and modern dance into a study of body movements.

At the beginning of "Study" the dancers appeared to be wary of the stage but as the dance progressed, they displayed their mastery of the floor. Margaret Bridwell and Jim Sunquist, who performed on the parallel bars, were exciting to watch but unfortunately overshadowed some of the other dancers on stage.

Brook Andrews, a graduate student in dance, choreographed and danced "Conversation" with Nancy Tarrt. The duet was a rhapsodic dialogue of love set to music by Bill Evans. Andrews is perhaps the greatest asset to the company. He was consistently strong throughout the evening.

"Maneuvers," directed by dance professor Maida Withers, was a frolicking work which

utilized the entire theatre. Dancers moved from the stage into the audience, verbally accosting several people. The dance began with a game of follow the leader but moved into a violent confrontation of man vs. man.

Andrea Watkin's "My Reindeer Flies Backwards" might very well be retitled "Now You Know Why Dancers are Flat-chested." This work was a burlesque of classical ballet. The dancers miss their cues, run into each other and execute flying leaps with no male partner to catch them. All of this is done to the romantic music of Vivaldi.

Ray Cook, artist in residence this semester choreographed "Sinfonietta" to the music of Malcolm Arnold. The three movements depict the love of a bird for a plant, a man for a woman, and everybody for anybody. The dancers were superb in this work and the company showed its versatility in being able to work with a fine artist in creating a dance in which the audience can become totally involved.

The Dance Company unfortunately has been ignored by students and faculty in the past. The company has overcome a lack of audience and financial support and has become an excitingly good group.

My Christmas Story

by Mary Werblin

FROST-BITE COLD WEATHER forced me to jog briskly to the University Center for a hot coffee Monday morning. As I block-walked, my monocle eye perused Santa-happy thoughts of wine warm old friends and of turkey-tasting fruitcakes, chocolates, and the Christmas-notorious red and white curved peppermint candy. Humming the "Little Drummer Boy" to myself and turning the corner, I caught a glimpse of a Tiny Tim-type boy, leaning on a Cratchet crutch. A red-cheek windy-day drained pale into a Dickens-damp "Ghost of Jacob Marley" morning.

A Christmas-carol-combination of sadness and guilt tear-streamed through the pit of my stomach and, for some sentimental reason pressure mounted steadily up behind the lids of my eyes. A fantasy of eclectic thoughts flashed through my mind, of the crippled boy Amahl standing in front of the manger on the first Christmas eve. He was nativity surrounded by the Bethlehem baby, Joseph and Mary, and a three king-led cavalcade of sheeps, camels, and donkeys . . . and . . . one lonely-brilliant-shine star.

Hark the Herald Angels Sing me back into a reality study-lounge night! The snowflake flying minutes had quick-crystallized into an hour of Christmas-tree, light-blinking stare. Looking up at the clock, my eyes fell on the angel-littlest crippled boy, and my reaction to him was a big fat Frosty-the-Snowman smile. A light-white powdery snow conversation followed, and his infectious North-pole peppy smile transformed a Scrooge-study night into close friendship and fun.

Before sleigh-slithering back into study, Scotty Brawer (A crutch by his chair), told me something that everyone, including myself should know. He reassured me that the worst thing that anyone could do was to feel sorry for him. Suddenly, my morning guilt sadness was lifted, and he chimney-charmed me back into tinsel-shiney thoughts of Christmas-green-trees and small choo-choo trains.

A Christmas story without a moral is as complete as a Rudolph without a red bright nose-guiding light for Santa on a blustery-storm night! Thus, I shall propose one ribbon-wrapped hortatory thought . . . that, this year, for one merry moment, think quietly on good health happiness (that for most has already been Santa-granted!) instead of an ash-wealthy life that we all think money can buy.

So, putting pretty packages and stuffed stockings aside, in this article, I want to play my drum-Rum Pa Pum Pum! — For all those less physically fortunate than myself. Especially . . . for the wonderful boy I saw on a Nip-chilly December-1970 morn. And to all . . . Merry Christmas, and a Happy and Healthy-1971-New Year!

Ambivalence of Tone, Style Mars 'Courage' Translation

by Mark Olshaker
Arts Editor

"Mother Courage," by Bertolt Brecht. Translated by George Tabori. Directed by Gilbert Moses. Music by Paul Dessau. Production designed by Eugene Lee and Franne Newman. At Arena Stage through Jan. 10, 1971.

THE CAST

Mother CourageViveca Lindfors
KatrinJane Alexander
ElifDonagan Smith
Swiss CheeseMichael Tucker
Recruiting OfficerFrank Adu
SergeantNed Beatty
CookHoward Witt
ChaplainRichard Bauer
YvetteJill Elkenberry

BY NECESSITY, Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage" is an extremely downbeat play. It deals with the parasites of war who are both provocateurs and victims. It has no heroes, nor in any real sense, tragic anti-heroes. Therefore, it is quite easy to fall into a monotony of tone and

pace which reduces possible intellectual and emotional challenge to uncomfortable boredom.

Arena Stage's current production of the story of a wandering peasant merchant and her children during the Thirty Years War seldom really rises above mere depression despite a fine acting performance by Viveca Lindfors in the title role.

Theatrical conventions were always fairly important to Brecht in his attempt to emotionally remove the audience from the action on stage, but one gets the impression that these were among the most significant aspects of this production. Instead of the traditional slides projected onto a curtain to preview each scene's action, Arena employs eight television monitors which imitate modern news broadcasts. There is also more scenery and props than I have previously seen in this theatre and from time to

(See COURAGE, p. 12)

Auditions

TRYOUTS for "Little Mary Sunshine," the next Drama Department production, will be held Jan 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. with callbacks Jan 7 at 7:30. All auditions will be in the University Center Theatre. All participating will be required to sing and are asked to bring their own music, preferably light musical comedy.

The show, to be directed by Nathan Garner, is a spoof of the Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy type musicals.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Dec. 17

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE from 2-5 p.m. at the United Christian Fellowship Draft Center Office, 2131 G St.

COFFEE HOUR from 4-6 p.m. at the International Students Society, 2129 G St. Every Thursday.

NIXON-AGNEW speak at the College Republican Club meeting, in Center 413 at 7:30 p.m. The movie "Setting a New Course" will be shown.

Harnen Agudor will be singing Indian songs from Peru and Bolivia and playing **Aameneo** guitar in Monroe 306 from 10:30-12:30.

Friday, Dec. 18

PHOTOGRAPHERS needed for yearbook. Top price paid for pix. Center 429 at 3 p.m.

ANYONE WISHING TO PROTEST J. Edgar Hoover's recent attack on the Catholic

Resistance Movement/East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives is invited to join a 24-hour fast at the Justice Department. Meet at First Congregational Church, 10th and G St. at 3 p.m. to march in procession to Justice for the commissioning of the fasters and the laying on of hands.

Saturday, Dec. 19

REGISTER STRONG **PROTEST** against political repression and repressive use of the investigative powers of the

FBI at the 24-hour fast at the Justice Dept., concluding at 3 p.m. with a Eucharist led by Bishop Parilla Bonilla of Puerto Rico.

Notes

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing will not meet during the Christmas holiday, reading week, the examination period or intersession. It will resume at 8 pm Saturday, Feb. 6, in Building K, 817 23rd St. Newcomers are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S Meriwether party has been cancelled.

VOLUNTEERS are urgently needed to assist in setting up and working with a Spanish Community Center. Furniture such as desks, tables, lamps, and so on is also needed.

Contact Washington Project, Monroe 409, 676-7565.

JOAN BAEZ in concert Saturday, Jan. 16 at Catholic U. All tickets \$2.00—on sale at GW student center.

THE INTERGALACTIC celebration of spirit and soul, in the simple name of the good, wishes to remind the myth of the world of the incarnation of spirit in one named Socrates two thousand, three hundred years ago this year. The paradoxical old fool, secret keeper of dialectical wisdom, street actor, hopelessly hooked on titillating myths of metaphysical knowledge, was born to Sophroniscus and Phaenarete in Attica 470 B.C. The International Young Hegelians salute the birth of Flypaper. Helter-Skelter is all.

classified ads

For Sale

MEN'S SUEDE JACKET, brown, size 36, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 528-4680 anyone.

GUITAR-GUILD D-35. One year old with case \$120.00

HIDE-A-BED Sofa, not beautiful, but solid. \$30 or best offer, 337-5600, ext. 105, leave number if no answer.

NEED A RIDE to the airport for vacation? Only \$1.00. Call immediately for reservations. 833-9763 or 676-7701.

MERCEDES BENZ 220 SE '59. AM/FM, snow tires, fog lights, 4 speeds. Very good condition. \$790 or best offer. Call 833-8759 after 5 p.m.

CATS: We still have five beautiful kittens of various sexes and colors to find homes for. If you would like to provide a warm and happy environment for a fully weaned, box trained and loving kitten please call Mrs. Jones at 483-5490. We also would like to find a home for the mother and maybe one other full, or almost fully grown female. Satisfaction guaranteed.

RENT A PARKING SPACE—3 1/2 blocks from Center—\$20.00 a month—available now or Jan. 1. Call Holly or Gail 338-5668 or 659-3728.

FOR SALE: One Johnson, black/white in good condition. Runs well but veers to the right. Horn honks incessantly. Must sacrifice. I'm leaving for Nairobi. Call Ordo Bakery 844-1212.

FOR SALE: One crash-landed gentry, currently serving incompetently as editorial page editor for bullshit rag. Comes cheap but must not be caught by a male chauvinist. Very rewarding if you keep in the manner to which it has become accustomed.

FOR SALE: **HONDA 305 Superhawk**. Runs well, must sell. \$340 or make offer. Call Alex 244-3822; leave message.

FOR SALE: Austin American 2 door sedan, 1968, stick shift, good condition. 22,000 miles, radio, heater. Going overseas so some commuter gets a good car for \$1,000. 338-4631.

Roomies

YOUR OWN ROOM at \$60 per month or less is available in a townhouse one block from campus. Available immediately for one girl. Call Kathy, 338-5458.

WANTED: one male roommate to share large two bedroom apartment. 12 minute walk from GWU. Rent is very reasonable. Occupancy by Jan. or Feb. Call 293-6352, ask for Steve or Jim.

WANTED: One roommate to share three bedroom apartment with two males. Under \$50 (including utilities). 1705 N. St. N.W. 15 minutes walking distance from GW. Call 387-5195.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. \$60, next to Union, 2124 I. St. Call Jill, 296-2915.

MALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment on 18th St. N.W. near the zoo and Beach Dr. In Mt. Pleasant area. With male grad student \$60 per month. Call 462-4834.

DEAR FRIENDS: Graduating senior looking for house to sublease for next semester in Washington Cathedral, Washington Circle or Northern Virginia area. I would also like to hear from anyone who has an apartment to sublease which has some land in those areas or someone with apartment which has a separate room. Information, clues, or other information pertaining to the rectification of this hassle will be sincerely appreciated. Dan 347-5565. Do yourself a good deed.

MALE ROOMMATE Needed—large and quiet efficiency, just off Washington Circle—\$72.50 a month. Call 833-1277.

WANTED: Female roommate to share Arlington Apt. Rent \$55 per month. Call Samantha after 6 p.m. 525-7143.

WANTED: one female roommate to share furnished air-conditioned apartment 7-10 minute walk from

GW—\$66 a month—occupancy Jan. 20th. Call 833-8392.

MALE wishes to share campus apartment with female student. Tel: 337-7133.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Arlington Towers near Key Bridge. Efficiency with bedroom, modern, clean own security system. \$135 occupy immediately. Call 522-5309.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male roommate who considers himself a serious student wanted to share a comfortable apt. only three minutes from the Library. Reasonable rates. Leave message at 737-2081 ext. 207.

Wanted

LOST ONE SMALL, gray cat with long silky hair and a red collar. If found please call 483-6281. Thank you!

STUDENTS OR CAMPUS Organization sought to represent us on-campus for leasing and purchase of tax-free cars for use in Europe by students and faculty. Earn flat fee—big bonus earnings potential. For application write: Dir. Student-Faculty Programs, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Avenue, NYC, 10017

SUPERB PHOTOGRAPHERS sought. Campus photos for cash. Center room 429 Friday at 3:00.

YOUNG FAMILY (2 children) seeks student to live in. Room and board for babysitting. Large sunny room, private bath in large house. Central location. Please call 234-4144.

Whatnot

THE RESIDENTS of the Playboy Penthouse Pad, on behalf of all of us who have enjoyed your facilities this semester, we all thank you very much and look forward to an even more enjoyable spring. **CHICKEN AND HIS MEN**

HELP: My car was involved in an accident at 23rd and H Street on Friday, December 4, at 7:30 a.m. Anyone witnessing this accident please call Howard Heron at 384-9377.

MARTIN: You've turned old and gray. I'll have to warm myself with David now. Alice.

THIS WEEKEND'S SCHEDULE: Ann at Rich's; K at Lynn's; Judy at Wieser's; Danza not scheduled (staying with Blits); Puss at Boney's; Leslie at Alan's; Turkey at Elynn's; Eerle not scheduled (staying with Jill); Bagel at Rag's; any Strangers or leftovers at Freak's.

YARNELLIOSKY: We're gonna get you and your other eye next time and maybe even your proboscis. /s/ Mitchell Hall Robbers

SUZANNE: Answer the question.

1, 2, 3, 4, Open up the Iron Door 5, 6, 7, 8, How much shit are we going to take...Stop the Kangaroo Courts! Free Boris! Free Leonid! Free all the Russian Jews now!

Harken! Purple Purple is coming!!

Seven more days till the Zoo arrives!

FAT JEFF: The word is out about the MCAT's. Also, please return the demo slides. B.T. and the gang.

I'll give you the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Portland Trail Blazers for a young Hal Greer and Walter Frazier.

MR. KILPATRICK: We all know that you seem always to be under doctor's orders not to stay out too late at night and not to catch cold, but perhaps you are seeing the wrong doctor. Stop going to a G.P. and see a specialist instead—a head specialist.

Circle Theatre
2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
FE 7-4470

Thurs.
Sanjuro
Samurai
Fri.-Sat.
King Kong
Repulsion

Inner Circle
2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. FE 7-4470
Adjacent to the Circle Theatre

Thurs.
The Ghost Goes West
Last of the Mohicans
Fri.-Sat.
Dual in the Sun
Stagecoach

"Tweedy-ple" would like to see you before you fly south for the winter! Snoopy, look out for the Catfish. /s/ Charlie Brown.

Dear Abby: Congratulations on your engagement! Bruce is one of the luckiest guys around. The best to you both. Love, Room 315.

DENISE, BOB, AND MARTIN—Uncle Sam he ain't no woman, but be happy together anyway. /s/ 10%

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN Eddy now on sale! Rm 430 University Center. Price: your son, brother, lover, and/or integrity. Cheap at twice the price.

JOHN DAVIELS regrets that he must cancel all appointments over XMAS. Come back after New Years. /s/ Little Peter

FREE-TWO friendly female hamsters with cage. Call after 5:00 pm 659-1237

ANYONE INTERESTED in starting a course in beginning Portuguese for Fall Semester, please call 676-7844

PAUL—so glad you're here. Love Snoopy

FREE ABORTION COUNSELING, a service of D.C. Women's Liberation 483-4632

TO PROF D. R. of the Law School: Your concern for student court is affecting, but Beaver is a critter and he does belong outside of Bacon Hall. Unless of course dogs are more equal than students.

SO THE ARAB General said, "I'll give you Steven Berger and Alan Genger for the Glipper and Jody Litwak."

OH, I GET IT. Since he has a free single with a private bath, we might as well buy him and his own color TV.

PAUL, the Monday nites have been great. Sorry you won't be here next semester. See you next season. /s/ N.A. Ning and the boys.

M. the Pearl, twice in six months ain't bad.

IRVING GILL—Please return my Histo. slides. /s/ Dr. D.-BSC 148

THING: your bed has lice. Big Momma and all the little Krishnas.

CHARTER FLIGHT TO EUROPE: \$199, Boeing 707 Jet. NY/LON/NY June 7-Sept 5; June 28-Aug 28 \$219. Call GW Student Flights 667-7562 or 338-6007. (Open only to GW community. Price based on 90 seats.)

To the COLORADO KID: My knuckles, 18-proof Saki and Led Zeppelin don't seem the same without you, you dumb shit! Is there no more room left in your PSYCHE for MONKEY?

ATTENTION EVERYONE: I know a girl who has everything—she is beautiful, logical, intelligent, wealthy and has a great heart. If you were me, wouldn't you marry her? Happy Birthday—KULTA RAKAS.

VITO LARA—You were chosen the most handsome guy in Washington, the best dressed and the sex symbol of GW. The Girls from the Dean's List.

GEORGIA PEACH, way to pick those Monday night football games. Lovingly, the Sports Staff.

Wilma: What can I say? Thank you for turning me on. Q-Tips are pure, unadulterated bliss.

To Mark O. and Cary M.: Thank You for making my Christmas Merry... Mary

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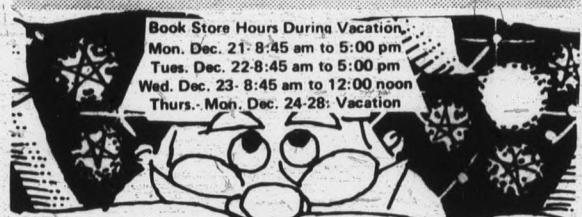
10% discount to all students

FROM GREAT NECK WITH LOVE.....

Steven Kelman, controversial convert from student radicalism, author of "Push Comes to Shove: The Escalation of Student Protest", raps about the movement; about where it's going.

All area college students are invited to come and rap back.

December 20 - 8:00 P.M.
WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION
Mass. Ave. & Macomb St., N.W.



FROM THE

G.W.U.
BOOK STORE
EMPLOYEES
TO SOME
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OTHERS
A
HAPPY HANUKAH
TO ALL
PEACE ON EARTH
GOOD WILL TO ALL

Tues.-Wed. Dec. 29-30 Closed for Inventory
Thurs. Dec. 31-8:45 am to 5:00 pm
Fri.-Sat. Jan. 1-2 Closed
Mon. Jan 4-8:45 am to 6:30 (Regular Hrs.)

GWU BOOKSTORE

Colonials Crucify Catholic Cardinals

by Ron Tipton
Sports Editor Emeritus

The Catholic Cardinals tasted defeat for the first time this season, Monday night, as the Buff and Blue scored 12 of the first 13 points and rolled to an impressive 105-84 victory. The win was the fourth in six outings for the Colonials.

GW dominated the game from the opening tip. Center Mike Battle poured in 13 points in the first eight minutes of play, mostly on short turn-around jumpers from inside the key. He together with forward Walt Szczerbiak, enabled the Colonials to dominate both boards throughout the first half, as GW enjoyed an amazing 31-12 margin in rebounds.

Coach Slone's crew came out in a tenacious man-to-man defense, and forced the Cardinals into taking numerous low-percentage shots. The GW defense was not tested until CU star Vince LeBuffee came off the bench and dropped in four quick baskets, three of them high-arching jumpers from around the circle.

The Cardinals closed the margin to 26-19, when to the surprise of most of the highly partisan crowd, Coach Slone went to his bench and sent in Maurice Johnson, Harold Rhyne, and sophomore Randy Click. Rhyne hit from the corner, Click bombed in a 25 footer, and "Mojo" brought the crowd to its feet with a beautiful left-handed tap. The margin would have been greater but for the fact that Catholic's frosh sensation Bob Adrian scored half of his 22 points in waning minutes of the half.

The second half began in similar fashion. Using a double high post-low post pattern to great advantage, Battle lofted a beautiful pass to Szczerbiak under the basket for an easy two points. Walt riddled the Cardinal defense the entire half, time and again scoring uncontested hooks and lay-ins from the low post on the right side.

Indeed, the Colonials played

excellent basketball for the entire third period. The attack was smooth, the passing crisp, and the shots dropped in often - 61% for the game. For anyone who had not seen GW since last season, it must have been quite a shock to watch a team instead of five individuals.

It was poetic justice that a substitute, Randy Click, sink the 100th point of the night for the Buff. Johnson, Rhyne and Click all turned in stellar performances, and sophomore Jack Eig showed promise.

GW's big guns, Battle and Szczerbiak, poured in 49 points and garnered 27 rebounds between them. Battle turned in an impressive showing.

As to Szczerbiak, Walt just might be the best player in the Washington area. Except for an unfortunate experience at East Carolina, the Pennsylvania strongboy has consistently turned in outstanding scoring and rebounding performances. His shooting percentages have been nothing short of spectacular.

GW's backcourt duo of Ronnie Nunn and Ralph Barnett were also impressive, though Ralph seems to have forgotten that he is a good shooter. Nunn once again sank over 50% of his shots, most of his points coming on driving, twisting bank shots.

As usual the crowd was disappointing in number, but it was refreshing to see President Elliott in his center-court seat. Now about that fieldhouse.

	CATHOLIC					GEORGE WASHINGTON				
	FG	FT	R	PF	T	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Adrian	9-25	4-6	5	3	29	7-13	3-4	2	0	17
Bruen	2-9	1-2	1	1	5	13-18	3-6	15	0	29
Burke	4-10	0-0	2	1	5	0-1	3-3	5	3	3
Good	2-6	1-3	4	5	5	3-6	3-5	5	3	9
Wiley	5-12	3-3	5	0	13	8-11	4-8	12	3	20
LeBuffee	5-12	0-0	2	2	10	Click	3-5	0-1	2	1
Cronin	3-7	1-2	1	2	7	Rhyne	2-5	0-0	8	3
Hicks	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	Johnson	6-12	0-0	8	2
Howard	5-5	4-6	6	1	14	Eig	1-1	1-2	1	0
Sinkhorn	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	Riordan	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	35-83	14-20	30	19	84	Totals	44-72	17-29	55	16

Halftime: George Washington, 46-32.

Attendance-2,700.



Photos by H.B. Resnikoff

RONNIE NUNN (left), aside from his ability to score, can be tough under the boards. Meanwhile forward Lennie Baltimore (right) shows his versatility by going outside to connect on a jump shot.

SPORTS

College Unions Tourney At GW

On January 29-31, the Student Center of GW will be the site of the Association of College Unions Tournament. This meet will consist of representatives from Region 4: Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and D.C.

Over twenty schools will participate in this three day event, including Maryland, West Virginia, American, Penn State, Montgomery College and GW.

There will be three major areas of competition. Pocket billiards, table tennis as well as

bowling will have representatives in both the male and female categories.

The GW elimination round that was held saw Chrisman Scherf and Ed Kalter being named as the pool representatives with Malinda Clark representing the girls. In table tennis, Lee Lazar and Lawrence Starr will compete in the men's singles with Ruth Gold and Donna Williams heading the girl's squad.

The men representatives in bowling will be Eric Lamb,

Robert Lee, Norman Vine, Dan Frisbie and Len Rudler. The girls will be Linda Brown, Joanne Horn, Jane Pearl, Lana Sokol and Joyce Honorof. Male alternates are Dave Leaf and Edwin Finch.

Hoya Favors Colonials

The Colonials' basketball prospects received a boost from a surprising source last Thursday. The Georgetown Hoya, the school paper, forgot the number 14 ranking the Hoyas received in one magazine (2 places behind Jacksonville) and predicted that they'd lose to GW.

They also predict that the Hoyas will lose to Maryland, with "Coach What's-his-name," and to AU.

With the exception of the last pick, The Hatchet Sports Staff concurs.

Wild Wayne

The saga of Wayne Dobbs continues. The retiring gent is hard at work for Vanderbilt University while being paid by GW. He offered his services free to several Southern schools and Vanderbilt was willing.

By working for free, Dobbs continues to collect a salary from GW. His contract runs through next year.

Lettermen, HCA Lead A; 8 Teams Head B League

by Jerry Cooper
Intramural Editor

In intramural play this week SX Crabs led by Lamas' 13 clawed past Theta Tau 41-16. Methyl Radicals using some new offensive experiments slipped past PSD 32-29.

The hapless, though happy, Hackers equalled their output for their previous efforts. However Crawford Hall easily demolished them 28-17. SN's defense proved to be slightly better than HCA's. SN won 26-23.

The Up Town Drunks wavered past the Down Town Drunks 46-27. Mattere scored 20 for the winners. DTD made the Has Beens look like they had been had. Bennet and Triebhauser with 16 and 13 respectively led the Delt victory 48-30.

In the first overtime game of the year the Chicago cops copped their first victory of the year over TKE 26-22. SX whipped SPE 35-27.

Welling used Grasso's 11 to defeat the Fugs 36-32. The Grubbtrotters capped KS 45-28. Gordon scored 16 for Heads Up 1 and Corcoran scored 14 for Swiggly Perf, with Heads Up 1 winning 36-34.

In the "A" league PAD won twice. First they took the measure of SAE 51-37 with Curtis and Forberger scoring 12 each. They they clobbered Neutrino 50-30, as Greg William's 12 led the way. Neutrino only managed 30 points in

their other game as they were subdued by PSD's 62.

The Kosher Dixiecrats split their games. They lost to powerful Men's Rea and Zolot's 16 by 50-26. They got revenge against SAE 53-32 Harvey "Georgia Peach" Blumenthal had 13 and Andy Epstein had 10 for the winners.

The Team had 4 men in double figures as they overwhelmed Spanish Flyers 62-29. Then the Team succumbed to the Lettermen and Hank Bunnell's 20 by a score of 48-33.

Stochton 10 won both their games by scores of 51-44. They beat the Tennis Team as R.A. Cohen scored 17 and Chautz got 14. Burt Abrons had 13 in a losing effort. Against Katz's Kids Cohen added 20 more to his totals and Bill Clark got 18.

Legal Aid nipped the Tennis Team 43-35 as Bergman's 26 proved to be the difference. Freeman's 19 led PSD to a 47-41 triumph of Katz's Kids.

HCA swept two. They beat DTD 53-43. Leipzig had 16 for the winners and Baughman equalled that for the losers. HCA also beat Last Resort II. The score was 55-35.

In "A" league there are two undefeated teams: HCA and the Lettermen, who downed Men's Rea 51-36. Hank Bunnell scored 27 for the winners.

The "B" league has 8 undefeated teams.

Basketball Statistics

	GP	FG	FT	REBS	Assts.	AVG
		PCT	PCT			
Walt Szczerbiak	6	.612	.656	86(14.3)	15	24.5
Ronnie Nunn	6	.462	.720	14	13	17.0
Mike Battle	5	.508	.636	40(8.0)	4	14.8
Lenny Baltimore	6	.462	.615	21	15	8.7
Maurice Johnson	6	.442	.750	23	2	7.8
Harold Rhyne	6	.455	.571	21	5	7.3
Ralph Barnett	6	.600	.769	31	27	4.7
Randy Click	5	.417	.000	2	1	2.0
Jack Eig	3	.500	.500	1	0	1.0
Tim Riordan	5	.400	.000	4	0	0.8
Chris Lovett	2	.000	.000	0	0	0.0
OWN TOTALS	6	.506	.655	285(47.5)	82	85.2
OPPONENTS TLS	6	.456	.677	266(44.3)	-	86.3

Buff Cagers Face Citadel; Md. Frosh In Preliminary

by Martin Wolf
Hatchet Sports Editor

Monday night's victory over Catholic was the first of six consecutive home games for the travel-weary Colonials. Highlighting this collection of games is the first and hopefully not last Presidential Classic at Ft. Myer, Dec. 29 and 30.

Tonight's varsity opponent is the Citadel. On paper the Bulldogs are not overly impressive. However, in this respect they resemble West Point. Army never looks that good on paper, but their performance on the court is something else.

What Citadel lacks in ability, it tries to make up for by hustling and showing the kind of discipline expected from a military oriented team. Despite this, the Colonials should be able to break through their aggressive defense, by beating them inside.

Their top two returning scorers: 6-0 Ben Ledbetter and 6-5 Lou Meckstroth. The latter seems to have an aversion to playing defense.

Under the basket they'll start 6-7 Mike Ruddle, a decent, but slow, rebounder. 6-8 John Sutor is a decent rebounder, but has a tendency to put up bad shots. The guards are strong on defense.

If the Colonials play a good game, nothing Citadel has to offer can stop GW from winning.

GW gets its first look at the heralded Maryland Frosh in tonight's preliminary match. Despite the rash of press clippings he has received, 6-11 Tom McMillan may not be their best player.

Several knowledgeable observers from GW rate 6-9 Len Elmore above him. Elmore and 6-4 guard Jap Trimble starred at New York's Power Memorial, which graduated another pretty good center a few years ago, named Alcindor.

Elmore was rated the second best high school player in the country last year and may have been the best. Trimble was also All-New York City.

Also starting for the Baby Terps are 6-10 Mark Cartwright and 6-0 Rich Porac. The Baby Buff will again be playing without Tom Rosepink, their leading scorer.

Dave O'Donnell, GW's other starting guard, won't play either, due to a two game suspension for missing practice.

GW faces Richmond in the

Pres. Tourney

Tickets for the Presidential Classic Dec. 29 and 30 are available at the Athletic Dept.

On the first night, Va. Tech faces East Tennessee State at 7 pm and GW plays Richmond at 9 p.m. The consolation kicks off the second night's games at 7 pm, while the championship game is at 9 p.m.

Student tickets are two dollars for each night, while all others pay four dollars.

Banzhaf,

from p. 1

banning cigarette ads on radio and TV beginning in January.

Banzhaf's course in Unfair Trade Practices has spawned several legal-action groups, such as Students Opposed to Unfair Practices (SOUP) and Neighbors Opposing Smelly Emissions (NOSE), which have been receiving national publicity.

first round of the tournament, Dec. 29, while Va. Tech faces East Tenn. St. The winners will play each other for the championship the next night, after the losers have squared off in the consolation game.

Both of Richmond's top scorers have graduated. 6-8 Jim Hewitt is the top returnee. Three other lettermen return.

Mike Anastasio has the potential to become an outstanding guard. He averaged 18.5 points per game for last year's frosh. 6-9 Ray Amann also shows good potential. Roger Hath takes too many bad shots.

Va. Tech returns last year's five leading scorers. 6-7 Charlie Lipscomb (12.1) may be moved to forward to make room for 6-7 soph Allen Bristow (27.3).

Other leading returnees are 6-1 Loyd King (19.3), Tom Trice (10.3), Bill McNeer (9.3), and Wayne Lockett (8.5).

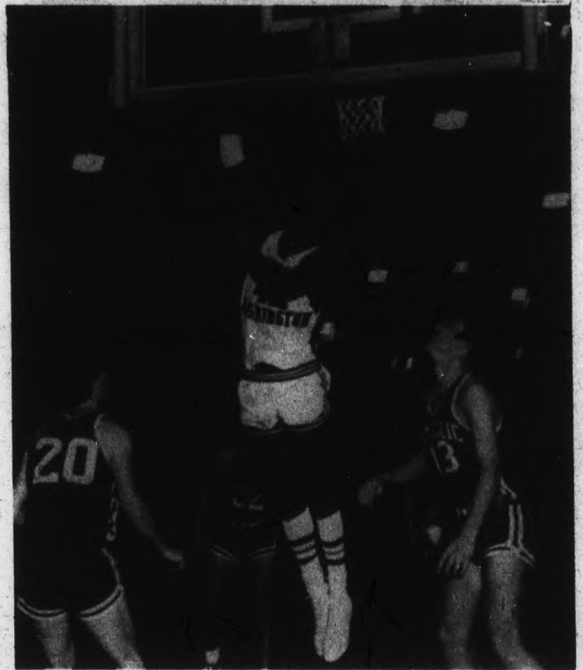
Three good scorers are gone

from East Tenn. Guard Gordon Gifford is the leading letterman back. Also back is 6-5 John Rice (9.4). A lack of height could be fatal.

Three 6-7 starters return for Brown, GW's opponent on January 9. Since their record was 6-20 last year, the height available wasn't of much help. 6-7 Arnie Berman (18) and 6-3 Rusty Tyler (14.9) lead the attack.

A much improved Pittsburgh squad invades Ft. Myer on January 6, during the reading period. Four starters: guards Kent Scott (16.9) and Cleveland Edwards (8.5), forward Mike Paul (11.1) and center Paul O'Gorek (11.1) return for the Panthers.

Four stars of last year's freshman team move up: 6-6 Carl Morris (18.6), 6-3 Marvin Abrams, (15.9), 6-8 Bill Sulkowski (14.1) and 6-4 Ed Harrison (14.4).



MIKE BATTLE, star center for the Colonials, soars above Catholic defenders to pour in two of his twenty points. Photo by H.B. Resnikoff

Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?

After thirty years or more of neglect, there's no question our cities need help.

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Will another thousand sanitation men be the answer to dirty streets?

Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

Can new rent laws force landlords to provide more low-income housing?

All the old, obvious ideas have been tried. What's needed are new ideas and new technological developments.

General Electric has been working on the problems of cities for a number of years now. And in that time we've come up with some things we think will help.

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General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

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You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

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To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve

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We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

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Trustee Body Reports:

Improved Communication Needed Here

Another Trustee Commission subcommittee report has been released and, like its predecessors, it has stirred some controversy.

While not as stinging as last week's highly critical budget review, this week's generally mild report of the task force on communication took issue with the Public Relations Office's "image building" policy.

GW PR Director Donald Winkler yesterday responded to criticism that his office wasn't "telling it like it is." He told a Commission hearing the charges were made by people who lacked an understanding of his office.

Discussing a "new image" that public relations has acquired, and citing awards his office has won for reporting, Winkler stated that GW PR Attempts to explain "all sides" of University life.

Much of the written report dealt with methods currently employed to communicate with GW students. It recommended three steps toward improving the

"climate of interchange" here:

"Everyone, but especially the leadership...must make a genuine effort to understand the genesis and the internal logic of the differing values held on the campus today.

"Everyone, but especially the leadership...must listen with forbearance and with forebearance free of condescension.

"Everyone, but especially the leadership...must recognize that power in a university is diffused. The properly functioning university is a community, not a hierarchy. Therefore answers will not always be swift, and consensus or even compromise can be more viable than edict."

The report also called on University leaders to maintain a policy of "physical presence, candor and reciprocal respect."

In calling for more contact between faculty, trustees, administrators and students, the report praised a program initiated by Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs David Speck—that provides extensive student-

faculty-administrator contact. It also commended the University's Advisory Committee on Safety and Security, GW's expansion consultations with various area citizen's associations, and the school's adoption of an equal opportunity employment program.

Student services also received some praise. Although the subcommittee suggested better staffing for the psychological clinic, it praised the health clinic and "Rapid Rescue." Both faculty and students were blamed for advising difficulties, with the former called on to "set an example of responsibility and generosity of spirit."

The section of the draft dealing with student publications touched briefly on the Hatchet and WRGW,

supplying some basic facts and mentioning their budgetary woes. It said WRGW "might serve the student body, faculty and administration well" if it received University support for better transmitting facilities.

Dismissing University catalogues as "legal documents which are designed to give information within prescribed limits", the report praised the "greater sensitivity to the needs of the students" found in the Student Handbook.

"There is evidence that its more general distribution would be warranted", the panel added.

In discussing the needs of the community that various media can fulfill, the report suggested that GW's Publications Committee—which has only one regularly scheduled meeting each

year—should expand its responsibilities.

Then turning to the Office of Public Relations, the report commented: "There is a presumption on the part of the reader that public relations material is calculated to win friends for the University and will therefore ignore unpleasant facts or situations."

GW News was criticized for its GW News report of last spring's Student Strike, which the report said, was not sent to alumni until late August.

The report also stated that a survey showed the News is "seldom read."

PR Director Winkler replied at yesterday's meeting that the magazine was mailed out by late May, and that no such survey was ever taken.

Courage, from p. 8

American Version Lacking

time, they tend to overwhelm the actors on the small stage.

Perhaps the primary problem with this production of a play I usually enjoy is the new three and a half hour, so-called "American" translation by George Tabori. Just as Gilbert Moses' direction achieved little diversity of intensity levels, this translation achieves no uniformity of style whatever. We have various characters speaking the speech of European aristocrats, American mountain people, European peasants, New York cosmopolitans and several other types I could not readily detect.

The poetry and subtle tragic dignity of Brecht's language which is so apparent in the traditional Eric Bentley translation is totally lacking here, particularly in the semi-musical songs.

No one concerned with this production, least of all Tabori, ever quite decided just how relevant they had to be. So

Tabori threw in some American slang and obscenity and made the language a little less lyrical and a little more gritty. Costume designers Eugene Lee and Franne Newman came up with some stylized army uniforms and the television monitors showed the news broadcasts I spoke of. All of this leaves us in pretty much of a stylistic ambivalence and lack of general variety of presentation. Miss Lindfors appeared the least hampered by the new script and brought to her role all the hardness, cruelty and humor that it needs. Thankfully, she did not make the mistake of trying to make Mother Courage a sympathetic character, which is contrary to what Brecht wants to say about the people associated with war. At times it was a bit difficult getting through her accent, particularly when she was facing one of the three other directions.

Howard Witt as the cook and Richard Bauer as the chaplain

gave performances commensurate with the high degree of professionalism we have come to expect from them at the Arena. These two are responsible for almost all of the humor in the play and they both handled it well, without letting it detract from the serious and pessimistic thesis.

Michael Tucker as Mother Courage's simple son, Swiss Cheese, was perhaps too charming for his role, but interesting in his interpretation of his character. Jane Alexander as the mute daughter Katrin had the second most difficult role in the play, and never seemed to get on top of it. It remained a characterization, and never quite became a character.

GW Sued By Student, Returns \$100 Deposit

A former Thurston resident, Paula B. Cass, has successfully sued the University for the \$100 room deposit which she lost after deciding not to move back into the dorm this fall.

Miss Case, a two year veteran of Thurston, declared her intent to return to the dorm and paid the \$100 reservation fee last April. On April 29, she told the housing office she had changed her mind.

Miss Case was told that she would be released from the agreement if she signed a statement relinquishing all rights to the room. The housing office also told her that she could get her deposit back Oct. 1 provided all the rooms in

Thurston and Strong were filled at that time.

They weren't and she was out a hundred dollars. But a law student friend convinced her that she could recover the money by bringing suit in the Small Claims Division of the D.C. Court of General Sessions.

The case could set a precedent for any student who decided before the beginning of the semester that he would not live in his former dorm and thereby lose his deposit. If it happened within the last three years then the student can take two dollars to the Court of General Sessions and file a complaint.

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